

# Honolulu Star-Bulletin

RILEY H. ALLEN . . . . . EDITOR

MONDAY . . . . . NOVEMBER 13, 1916. WHAT HAWAII HAS DONE TO THE UNITED STATES.

## CANDIDATES FOR MAYOR COME OUT.

Hats of aspirants for the mayoralty are being shied into the ring in quick succession these days. Mayor Lane is a candidate for reelection. His Former Honor, genial Joe Fern, who now presides over the city jail, yearns to "come back" to the domain of high silk hats, a municipal car, a municipal chauffeur and the privilege of telling the Hawaiian band when and where to play. There are some rumors that Harry Murray may again seek the Republican nomination, though most of the political sharpshooters credit him with the idea of getting through the legislature a charter revision plan which will allow him later to accept a new office, the superintendency of city works. Latest of the mayoralty-trailers is Joel C. Cohen, amusement impresario.

The voters ought to reserve decision on the mayoralty situation until all the nominations are in, and it is to be hoped that several other nominations will materialize. There should be a representative field of good men for the voters to look over. Each election in Honolulu may be said to mark a crisis in the conduct of municipal affairs, for the progress of public business to a considerable extent hinges on the men put into municipal office. Most of these crises, however, are small.

The election next spring comes in the midst of a large improvement program for the city. Take, for instance, the seven bond issue proposals that were before the voters last week and were defeated. Together, these seven constitute a really big piece of prospective public business. They are to be carried through, though the bond issue plan failed. And they constitute not more than a third, if as much, of the city improvements which should be undertaken, counting in street-improvements under the frontage-tax plan.

Though under the present charter the mayor has rather scant powers, his opportunities for beneficial activity are almost limitless. He has the chance to be a leader in moulding civic opinion, in keeping the city alert to the possibilities for development. A farseeing, keen-minded, quick-thinking executive can assume real leadership in city government even though his statutory powers are restricted.

Voters both Republican and Democratic will probably have a number of candidates to choose from at the primary next April. They should scrutinize the character and ability of each candidate.

## CHRISTMAS AT WAIALEE.

Out at the Boys' Industrial School at Waialea the youngsters are beginning to make plans for Christmas. Superintendent Frederick Anderson and the board of industrial school commissioners are co-operating to make this a happy Christmas for the lads who are being trained in cleanliness, discipline and morality. They have asked the Star-Bulletin to let the public know that gifts of money for the Christmas fund or packages for the Christmas tree will be welcome. Money should be given or forwarded to Juvenile Judge Whitney in Honolulu or Superintendent Anderson at Waialea. Packages will be received at the Boys' Detention Home in this city and forwarded to the Industrial School.

The Christmas tree festivities will take place on December 28. Last year the tree was a big success. This year, with conditions at the school much improved, with the lads much encouraged, heartened, straightened up under a new regime, the kindly little ceremonies of Christmas should be even more of a success, and even more of a stimulus for the 175 boys, than those of 1915.

November 13, 1925—Chairman Willcox still refuses to concede the election.

Most of those pre-election jokes about Shadow Lawn have missed fire.

From the Spokane Spokesman-Review.

For a long time students of comparative philology were at a loss to understand what had become of all the vowels that should be in the Russian language but aren't. Later this mystery was solved by the discovery of Hawaiian, which consists entirely of vowels. There are just enough consonants in Hawaiian words to enable a sentence to hold together in warm weather. It is possible for an adept to speak Hawaiian without moving the lips except to indicate the end of a word.

What brought the peculiarities of the tongue of the south sea islands to the notice of savants of this country was the flood of Honolulu songs imported as part of the personal baggage of an army of Honolulu variety performers who came to inhabit the stages of American vaudeville theaters, entering at San Francisco and proceeding north and east. These scored heavily with songs of their native land, which are always performed in a moonlight setting giving rise to general curiosity as to whether it is customary in the Hawaiian islands to postpone all vocal exercises until evening.

The same performers are responsible for the present prevalence in our high schools and colleges of a small but vicious musical instrument called the ukulele, which physically resembles a guitar that has not reached maturity and which, when provoked, emits sounds suggestive of an infuriated violin defending its young. This instrument was not in general use when the United States annexed its mid-ocean home. If it had been this country might now be without some of its most charming island possessions. There is every reason, however, to hope that the ukulele is but a fad of the day and will presently become as deservedly extinct as the ocarina, leaving the field of minor instrumental melody to the mandolin and the mouth organ.

Many businessmen express approval of the idea that, the bond issue proposals having been defeated in the recent election, the community must unite to get the tax revision plan through the legislature. J. R. Galt touches the heart of it by saying "Now is the time to get together and work together."

From all indications that "election scandal" on Maui has been dropped. Perhaps if George P. Cooke's margin over Dr. Raymond had not been so large, the Raymond forces would have been made a fight upon the returns, but Cooke's majority discourages any such attempt.

"Tourist Season Opens Tomorrow," says a headline. Really, now, it hasn't closed during the summer. There were tourists coming and going every week of the year. Honolulu is approaching that desired status of a tourist resort "All the Year Around."

Not every defeated candidate lands as happily as Dr. J. H. Raymond—back in the public office he resigned to enter the smoke and dust of the political arena.

No one can object to Delegate Kuhio's hope to getting more home rule for Hawaii. That is part of the program of statehood.

The best of political experts sometimes miss on "the dope"—even Col. George Harvey and William Thompson.

Every state that goes prohibition on the mainland puts another bomb under old King Booze in Hawaii.

Harvard is proving that the Crimson can play football without a Brickley or a Mahan in the lineup.

to Hilo to meet his wife, who is a passenger on the Great Northern.

C. H. BROWN, who became suddenly ill Saturday night, was taken to the Beretania Sanitarium this morning, where his condition is reported not serious.

MRS. A. H. TARLETON and daughter will arrive on the Great Northern tomorrow, returning home to join Mr. Tarleton, who preceded them two months.

W. H. B. FOWLER, business manager of the San Francisco Chronicle, will be one of the Great Northern passengers tomorrow. He comes on a pleasure trip.

FRED J. COCKETT, clerk in the office of the governor's secretary, will undergo an operation at the hospital in a few days. Cockett is suffering from a weak eye.

MRS. W. L. HOWARD is a passenger on the Great Northern. After her return tomorrow Mr. and Mrs. Howard will go to housekeeping in their home, 1071 Beretania street.

JUDGE W. H. THOMAS, superior judge of the supreme court of California, has written his friend, Sheriff Rose, that he arrived home safely and is still dreaming of the delightful experiences and novel sights he enjoyed here.

W. H. HEEN, deputy attorney general, will leave for Maui in a few days.

to take up a case that has arisen over land which the territory desires to use for homestead purposes. One of the tenants of the land has refused to move from it.

GEORGE F. COOKE, wife and small son, George, will be visitors to Hawaii this winter from Chippewa Falls, Wis. The Cookes were formerly residents of Spokane and Mrs. Cooke visited in Honolulu several months ago. Mr. Cooke is a constructing engineer.

"DAD" TUTTLE, manager of the Outrigger Canoe Club commissary, has tendered his resignation to the board of directors. He said today he is going to take some time to see some of the scenic beauties of the island, which he has not been able to do while manager.

O. M. GAUT of Twin Falls, Idaho, formerly of Wallace, Idaho, is at the Davenport with Mrs. Gaut. They will leave Sunday for a tour of Hawaii and will spend the winter there. Mr. and Mrs. Gaut returned yesterday from a visit to Wallace.—Spokane Spokesman-Review.

MRS. M. A. FARRAR has been entertaining for one week her cousin, Mr. Linn La Moreaux and wife of Honolulu. Mr. La Moreaux is a prominent music dealer of the islands and is touring the coast in his auto. While here they were entertained quite a little by the Orchards folks.—Gilroy (Cal.) Advocate.

## WEEK OF PRAYER BEGINS; OPENING MEETING SUCCESS

Large Number of Young Men Gather at Cooke Hall, Y. M. C. A. Building

This first noon meeting in Cooke hall in connection with the Week of Prayer was well attended today. Thirty-five men were present. Frank C. Atherton was leader, and gave an inspiring talk on the influence of prayer.

This is the largest number of men who have attended a noon prayer meeting at the Y. M. C. A. in years, and it speaks well for the coming days of special prayer for young men. The leaders for the rest of the week are as follows:

Tuesday—W. G. Lall.  
Wednesday—James Wakefield.  
Thursday—C. B. Ripley.  
Friday—Richard H. Trent.

There will be a lobby meeting Thursday evening from 6:45 until 7:10 sharp. Rev. L. L. Looibourrow will be the leader and George Andrus will make the singing of hymns a special feature.

Yesterday in the churches there were special services for young men and women, and prayers and sermons for the work of the Young Men's Christian Association throughout the world. Besides the meetings and special notices in the churches and Y. M. C. A. there will be observances of the week of prayer in Mills school, Kamehameha, and Punahou.

L. R. Killam will speak at Mills at their regular chapel exercises, Friday morning. Jay Urie will talk to the Kamehameha boys Thursday night, and Frank C. Atherton will speak at the Punahou chapel exercises some day during the week.

The meetings in Cooke hall begin sharply at 12:30 and close promptly at 12:55.

## VITAL STATISTICS

### BORN.

CORREA—In Honolulu, Nov. 12, 1916, to Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Correa, a daughter.

SHINGLE—In Honolulu, Oct. 13, 1916, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Shingle, at Waikiki, a son.

ANA—In Honolulu, Nov. 9, 1916, to Mr. and Mrs. Harry K. Ana of Gulick street, a son.

H. GOODING FIELD, secretary of the Hawaii Tuna Club, has secured offices at Merchant and Alakea streets to conduct the business of the club during the winter season. He will be there to welcome all fishermen who desire information, and will gladly assist in planning trips for the visitors who desire game fishing. The club has recently issued a booklet describing the game fishing in Hawaii.

Eight horses, four mules and 300 chickens perished in a \$10,000 fire on the farm of William Y. Holt at Flamington, N. J.

## NEW STORE BLOCK WILL BE BUILT BY OAHU RAILWAY

Now that its new, 14-store block on King street, Waikiki of Iwilei road, is completed and partially occupied, the Oahu Railway & Land Company is planning another building between that structure and Queen street in a space of over an acre. No definite plans have been made for another structure.

This morning Carl B. Andrews, chief engineer of the railroad, is surveying a 15-foot cement alley way at the rear of the building which leads its full length past the other smaller structure on Iwilei road. This addition to the premises will complete one of the most up-to-date blocks in that section of the city.

"We are trying to inaugurate a new era in Oriental stores," says Andrews, "and so far we have succeeded very well here. The Oahu Company has taken only the better class of tenants and will insist on spick-and-span orderliness and cleanliness."

The rear of the new railway building with its clear gray, cemented sides and its unobstructed upper levels bears little semblance to the back of most Oriental stores here and Andrews says this is the way it will be maintained.

## LOS ANGELES FLOAT TO BE IN HAWAIIAN FETE

Los Angeles has been invited to place a float in the pageant to be a part of the great Mid-Pacific Carnival in Honolulu next February, says the Los Angeles Examiner of November 2. The Chamber of Commerce has received a letter outlining the pretentious plans and which also contains the information that the float can be constructed in the islands in accordance with any designs sent.

Ed B. Webster is in Honolulu and will look after the interests of this city, if urged. The Chamber of Commerce is inviting suggestions for the best plan to advertise the city in Hawaii.

## LITTLE INTERVIEWS

—DR. R. G. AYER, police surgeon: President Wilson ordered me out of Mexico once, along with many more Americans; later he ordered us back again. However, I don't think I'll be in any hurry to return if he hands out another "go back" letter.

—GEORGE R. BROWN, chief clerk Royal Hawaiian Hotel: Honolulu is better prepared than ever before to take care of its winter visitors. There will be no bother at all to give the Great Northern passengers whatever accommodations they want.

—GEORGE DENISON, general manager Oahu Railway: There are many ways to fight tuberculosis in Honolulu and there are many energetic fighters, but the most successful and desirable assistance comes from publicity, and lots of it. The daily papers can help far more than people realize.

## When Paying

For All Other Things You Use Why Not Pay For Publicity.

That Idea of Yours that the matter you send in is needed "to fill space" is just where you are wrong.

When You Get space free you are consuming something that belongs to your neighbor for the news of the day.

Your Free Notice is not needed. Sometimes it is an imposition. It may even be an insult, because you very likely have paid for all other things that you have used—paid for everything but your publicity. You can thus see that you are insulting those you ask to give publicity-free.

Publicity has Great Value.

## A Bargain in Kaimuki

A beautifully finished home built three years ago at a cost of about \$3300.00 on an improved lot 75x150, half a block from the car line.

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This historic old French design in sterling silver possesses a certain simplicity, with just enough ornament to relieve it of the appearance of plainness. Therein lies its appeal.

In handsome chests or separately.



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## MRS. OVENSHERE WINS WOMEN'S GOLF HONORS AT SCHOFIELD SUNDAY

Mrs. E. G. Ovenshere of Schofield Barracks has the honor of being the first holder of the woman's golf championship at the Schofield Golf Club. In the match held on Sunday she defeated Mrs. J. G. Pillow in an 18-hole match two up.

When the tournament began 32 women entered, and throughout the play much interest was taken. Mrs. Ovenshere and Mrs. Pillow played steady golf throughout, and as a result met in the finals. Mrs. Ovenshere will be awarded a handsome silver cup. In addition she will have her name inscribed on the Wall & Dougherty perpetual trophy given to the ladies of the club. Mrs. Pillow will receive a miniature cup for winning a place in the finals.

There will be an important meeting at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon of St. Clement's auxiliary members in the study of the parish house.

## 7-Room House on Kinau Street—near Piikoi

This is a proposition that combines a very decidedly good investment with a fair sized and comfortable home, in walking distance of the shopping district.

1½ story house, with 4 bedrooms and modern bath. Convenient arrangement. Lot 50x100 feet. Garage for 2 autos; servants' quarters.

Price \$4000

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## Personal Mention

J. A. MAGUIRE and family are here from Kona, Hawaii, for a short visit.

C. W. SPITZ, a businessman of Lihue, Kauai, is visiting in Honolulu. He is at the Young Hotel.

W. O. CROWELL, a garage man and deputy sheriff at Waimea, Kauai, arrived in Honolulu on the Kinau.

MR. and MRS. GEORGE McEL DOWNEY of Royal Grove, Waikiki, are enjoying a few weeks' vacation at Kahala.

CHARLES M. L. NELSON of Honolulu is visiting his sister, Miss Charlotte Nelson, of Milledale lane.—Mill Valley, (Cal.) Enterprise.

RICHARD N. OLIVER, treasurer and manager of the Waimea Wine Company, is a Honolulu visitor. He came on the Kinau Sunday.

HIGH SHERIFF WILLIAM JARRETT intends to leave for Maui this week to visit territorial prisoners working on the Valley Island.

WILLIAM MOUNTAIN, city hall reporter for the Advertiser, has gone